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Volume 24, No. 33

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Wednesday, April 14, 1954

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Miners Await Action On Government Decision

Speculation from what would happen to the mines, shifted to what form government assistance would take resulted from Premier Manning's statement announcing \$100,000 aid last Tuesday.

Miners and businessmen in Coleman are still marking time, waiting for something concrete to take effect as the week closed anxiously awaiting clarification of the government announcement as to how the money is to be spent and distributed. Meanwhile the Blairmore office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission were in town Thursday conducting a registration for jobs and the Canadian Army sent in a recruiting team in an effort to capitalize on the sudden increase in unemployed locally. Reports from Pincher Creek stated that many of the unemployed miners were visiting that town in search of work. A prospective boom for the Pincher area due to natural gas was announced almost simultaneously with the shut-down here.

As announced earlier in The Journal, the Alberta Government Telephone system scheduled an addition to the local office this year, however two representatives of the company visited town Thursday in an effort to determine the prospect for Coleman.

Newspapers across the province have given considerable publicity to the shutdown of various mines, dailies carrying numerous reports from both the provincial and federal house.

\$100,000 Aid Bill For Coal Miners Given To House

(By Canadian Press)

The Alberta Legislature gave first reading Tuesday to legislation designed to assist the rehabilitation of coal miners.

Premier Manning, in introducing the bill, outlined the steps the government plans in alleviating the situation, emphasizing the bill is not a "cure-all" and warning that unemployment among coal miners might get worse.

The bill, "to provide assistance in the rehabilitation of coal miners," authorizes expenditure of \$100,000 by the provincial cabinet toward rehabilitation of coal miners, a major problem in the province at present with unemployment increasing.

Operations have been suspended recently at four Alberta coal mines. At least 300 miners have been released at Coleman in the Crownest Pass district and 240 at Brazeau in the foothills west of Edmonton.

Another mine at Coal Branch about 140 miles southwest of Edmonton announced Tuesday indefinite suspension of operations. It employed 250 persons when at peak production last winter. A small mine at White Ash in Southern Alberta will close April 15.

Problems in coal marketing were blamed for all closures.

The steps outlined by the premier to cope with the situation:

1. Attempt to have a greater amount of Canadian coal consumed in Canada;
2. Curtail, or "practically eliminate," the program of encouraging immigration from the British Isles;
3. Give top priority to Alberta jobless in filling vacancies in the province;
4. Ask the federal government to curtail the immigration of "quite large" numbers of displaced persons into Canada; and
5. Send a small committee to Coleman to make a preliminary survey.

Leaders of the three opposition parties in the House spoke in support of the bill.

Premier Manning said the government's immediate program will be an attempt to take miners from Coleman and establish them, where possible, in other industries.

Asked later by press gallery to expand on possible use of the \$100,000, the premier said:

"The rehabilitation will be limited to those most urgently in need of assistance. Those unemployed would have first priority but the opportunity presents itself, we would encourage the transfer to other industries of miners presently employed but who will shortly face unemployment."

"The younger men could best be transferred to other employment, leaving what mining remains to the older men who are less adaptable to other occupations."

Premier Manning agreed with C.C.P. leader Roper that the legislation might create "undue false hopes."

"This isn't any cure all," the premier added. "It is merely a step to alleviate an emergency situation."

Replying to J. Harper Prowse, opposition and Liberal party leader, the premier assured the House that all possibilities of establishing new industries in areas where coal-mining operations are being curtailed will be fully explored.

The premier agreed with Mr. Prowse that the jobless will have a partial income for some time through their unemployment insurance but stressed that the government feels that action should be taken quickly.

Premier Manning said the fact that 600 of the 900 coal miners at Coleman will continue at work will give business firms a reasonable time to re-adjust themselves.

The United Mine Workers of America, the coal-mine operators and Coleman town council had agreed to co-operate wholeheartedly.

The premier said that since declining coal markets are due partly to competition from oil and natural gas, he feels the government is justified in spending money to help coal miners.

Attempts would be continued to seek adjustment in the amounts of Canadian and American coal in Canada.

The problem of the jobless coal miner was quite difficult in those areas where mining is the only industry and rehabilitation in some other business in that area is practically impossible.

The economic affairs department would continue its survey of Alberta's economic situation but instead of the statistics being used for the London, England, office to screen applicants for Alberta jobs, they would be used to place jobless Albertans.

Go To Church



Easter



Amid joyous hosannas and waving of palm branches, He rode into the city of Jerusalem.

Long ago in ancient Palestine, the prophet had heralded the coming of a king. But few thought it more than the usual procession of some new earthly ruler. Yet no king ever came as He came. No king ever built such a kingdom.

This was the King of Heaven who rode into the hearts of men and built there a Kingdom of Love!

They crucified Him, but death could not stop His coming. He comes in every age to all who will believe. He comes to you.

Go to church Easter Sunday, Let the King of Heaven ride into your heart



Holy Ghost Catholic Church

The Very Rev. Dean L. Sullivan

Good Friday Services
Good Friday Way of the Cross service at 2:30

Evening service 7:30 to 8:30
Father Krewski, of Cowley will be present from 7:30 to 8:30 for the confessions of the Slavish people of the parish.

SATURDAY
Saturday morning Blessing of the Easter Holy Water and Mass at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon - Confession for the people of the parish throughout the afternoon
Easter Sunday - Regular Low Mass at 9 a. m. High Mass, 10:30. Special Choir

The premier emphasized he does not want to put the coal miners in a preferred position to other jobless, but he felt coal miners are in a different category to the general jobless.

Highways Minister Taylor said the greatest worry of coal miners is "the fear of tomorrow." Sometimes it was a "nightmare" facing possible unemployment.

The government bill would bring some hope. Further hope was contained in plans for new buildings and facilities for coal research by the Alberta Research Council.

The minister said the bill should not lessen efforts to obtain Canadian markets for Canadian coal, commenting that more than 20,000,000 tons are imported into this



country annually.
William Kovach (S.C.), Pincher Creek-Crowsnest, said there are large deposits of magnetite ore in his constituency and asked why industries could not be established to combine use of the iron ore with the large coal deposits.
He urged that the federal government be asked to step into the picture in an effort to keep mines operating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre To Reside At Drumheller

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and son Rickey left last week to make their home at Drumheller. Well known in the community,

Mr. McIntyre came here from Bellevue in 1935 marrying the former Winifred Dunlop who had been born and educated in Coleman. Mr. McIntyre was formerly employed at the International mine as a Fly Boss, and Mrs. McIntyre had formerly worked at the International office. Mrs. McIntyre was a member of St. Paul's United church and secretary of the local Red Cross branch. Mr. McIntyre was a member of Holy Ghost Catholic church.

Former Resident Passes At Calgary

Office manager of McGeachie and Holdsworth, wholesale jewelers and for 32 years an employee



St. Alban's Anglican Church Services

Holy Week — Wednesday, April 14th. Lenten Service. 7 p.m.
Good Friday, April 16th. Solemn Evensong and Litany. 7 p.m.
Easter Day, Sunday, April 18th. Choral Eucharist. 9 a.m.
Festal Evensong. 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 25th. Sunday after Easter.
Choral Eucharist. 11 a.m.
The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Calgary will hold the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Luke's Church, Blairmore on Easter Tuesday, April 20th at 8 p.m.



St. Paul's United

Good Friday—11:00 a.m. service
Easter Sunday—11:00 a.m. service.
Saturday evening, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. evening service.
Guest speakers will be youth on tour from the United Church Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata, B. C., along with Miss Ruth Simpson, Dean of Women.
April 25 — Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Miss Ruth Simpson.

UNITED SERVICE

The Salvation Army and the United Church will hold a united service on Good Friday at 11 a.m. in the United church auditorium. Everyone is welcome to join in the service to remember the dying of the Lord Jesus and to gain new realization of what His sacrifice has meant to the world

Salvation Army

Lieut. H. Andringa
Easter Sunday Services
11 a.m. Holiness Meeting
Message Deliverance from sin
2:30 p.m. Directory studies for children
3:00 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting
Message: Doubting Thomas

May the Lord Bless You
'Real Good'

of the firm, Maurice Eric Vouri, 54, died in the General Hospital Sunday morning following a lengthy illness. He had resided at 719 18th Ave. N. W. Calgary. Services were held at Jacques Funeral Home, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Dr. J. Preston MacLeod officiating. Burial was in Queens Park cemetery.

Mr. Vouri came from Helsinki, Finland, to Astoria, Oregon, in 1903. In 1906 he moved to Canmore, a few years later to Coleman and to Calgary in 1912. Surviving are his wife Dorothy, three sons, Grant, Maurice, Jr., and Glen, all of Calgary; his mother, Mrs. T. E. Morley, Creston, B.C., and a sister, Mrs. H. A. Cripps, Lethbridge.

Saltcoats, Deriving Its Name From A Scottish Resort, Is A Centre Of Progress, Character

"I love this little old town," said a man who has lived in Saltcoats for 50 years when we chatted with him prior to the Board of Trade dinner at Saltcoats recently. "Should I leave here I know I wouldn't be happy anywhere else. Saltcoats has been very good to me. We have a grand lot of citizens and here I will always make my home."

Civic pride such as that is truly exemplary of Saltcoats and cannot be denied.

Deriving its name from a seaside resort on the Ayrshire coast of Scotland, the ancestral home of one of the men influential in opening up this portion of the west, Saltcoats and surrounding area is predominantly British and has always stood for British principles and traditions.

In the eighties the district was settled largely by people from the province of Ontario and Great Britain, practically every county in the British Isles from Cornwall to the Orkneys and Shetlands being represented by one or more families. A large number of Highland Scots families from the Hebrides and mainland were also settled in this district by the British authorities.

This parklike area, studded with popular bluffs and numerous lakes, comprises a good agricultural district which from the earliest settlements has always produced livestock in conjunction with grain-growing.

Forming a crescent about the townsite of Saltcoats, Anderson's Lake adds greatly to the beauty of the surroundings and the enjoyment of citizens and many others who are coming in increasing numbers to the lake beach for summertime pleasures. Here the sports committee has built a playground for baseball, softball, golf

and field sports second to none, and the Dominion Day sports are excelled nowhere in the west.

Emblematic of the distinction of overabundant its allotment 29 times in the second Victory Loan campaign during the First Great War—a record for the Dominion—there hangs in the auditorium of Saltcoats town hall the Prince of Wales' Honor Flag and 29 crests. Beside it is the Governor-General's Honor Flag and four crests for the community's endeavour in the first Victory Loan. They maintain a similar record in World War II.

Demonstrating their loyalty in a practical way, citizens of Saltcoats and district—one of hundreds of similar farming communities in Western Canada—gave the astounding total of \$350,000 toward the allied cause when subscriptions were asked for war and victory loans in World War I. About \$2,500 of this was contributed by the local branch of the I.O.O.F., who also sent a carload of flour to Belgium. And it was much the same story in the last war.

The material wealth contributed, however, was but a small part of what Saltcoats gave in the two Great Wars. Voluntarily to the colors went the cream of her young manhood. Sleeping in marked and unmarked graves throughout the district are the "Young and Almost All the Brave" are many Saltcoats lads. Their names are inscribed on a dignified cenotaph, erected by voluntary subscription, which overlooks the popular-fringed lake bordering the town. Behind the monument stands a captured field gun given as first prize by the Dominion government to the town and district overabundant their allotment in the victory loan during the First World War the largest number of times.

The community has been greatly blessed by the sterling character of the men and women who first settled this area. Their high ideals of citizenship prompted them at an early date to establish religious services and also to provide the greatest possible facilities for the education of their families. The district has enjoyed a high level of economic prosperity due to their foresight and integrity.

Many of the sons and daughters of the first settlers are now holding responsible positions in almost every line of human endeavor in the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere. His Worship, Mayor Ford, said at recent banquet Saltcoats are sons of those early pioneers and a goodly number of them have become prominent in agricultural circles for their accomplishments in the livestock industry and production of seed grain, having won many awards in both national and international exhibitions.

REGINA SCENE OF 1955 BRIAR CURLING PLAYOFF

The next Macdonald's Briar curling championship will be held in Regina in the first week of March, 1955. W. C. Boyd, Regina, is the new president of the Dominion Association. Boyd, who was elected at the annual meeting held March 3 in Edmonton, succeeds Emmett Smith of Bourlambaque, Que., who now goes up to the honorary president's seat. It is Regina's Golden Jubilee in 1955.

Pembina, Alberta's Richest Oil Field

Alberta's new Pembina oil field has reserves between 762,000,000 and 952,960,000 barrels, according to three oil pipeline companies seeking permits to pipe oil from the area 75 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Estimates of recoverable crude might make Pembina the largest field in Canada. Redwater, long regarded as the country's largest oil field, has reserves estimated at more than 500,000,000 barrels. The three companies want to connect Pembina output with trans-mountain and interprovincial pipelines.

NEW BAND
LOYDMINSTER, Sask.—After almost 20 years without a band, this town has a new organization called the Lions Community Band. Under bandmaster Bob Bourassa they held their first public concert in February. 3082



JAPANESE ENVOY HONORED—Miss Mary Iwasaki, left, of the Quebec Citizens' association, presents a bouquet to the wife of Sadao Iguchi, Japan's retiring Ambassador to Canada, while the ambassador looks on. The couple, with their daughter, changed trains in Montreal on their way from Ottawa to Washington, where His Excellency will serve as Ambassador to the United States.

First White Woman In Fort Edmonton District Was A Wonder To Indian Women

EDMONTON.—The first white woman known to have lived in the district around Fort Edmonton was Marie Lagimodiere who came west with a fur-trading party in 1808. Jean Baptiste, a scout, had married Marie in Quebec in 1806. To the Indian wives of the fur traders in the northwest, Marie Lagimodiere was a wonder—she was white. The squaws are said to have waited on her hand and foot and to have handled the strange white creature like a delicate toy.

A baby boy, said to have been the first white child born in the west, arrived at the Lagimodiere home on the Pembina river north-west of Edmonton in 1809 or 1810. Because the day was King George's birthday, the baby was called "Reine," the only due to indicate sex.

Later Marie gave birth to another baby at Fort Edmonton. It was called "La Prairie" because soon after, while riding on the prairie, was nearly killed by a stampeding buffalo herd.

Because Jean wanted the Indians to respect his wife, he spread the story she was protected by the evil eye and could kill anyone offending her by just looking at the person.

After their arrival, the Lagimodieres lived on the prairie outside Fort Edmonton and Jean Baptiste made his living by hunting and fishing.

Their living outside the fort came to an end following a wild commotion around the white woman's tepee.

At that time the Edmonton district was the centre of a war between the Blackfeet and the Crees. One day the Lagimodiere tepee was surrounded by a band of Crees. Although a half breed who lived with the crees told Marie they would not harm her and that they were looking for Blackfeet, Marie was frightened.

Jean felt one such invasion was enough, so Marie moved into Fort Edmonton, the first white woman known to have lived inside the great log enclosure.

From Marie Gaboury Lagimodiere.

There are three kinds of twins identical, fraternal and Siamese.

"WOW!"

here's a new taste thrill for you—just try

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
on your cereal M-m-m! Good!

Specially good on hot cereal



Fill up with Quick Food Energy

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3 different Cheese-flavored Treats from One Basic Dough!



Clever one-oven tricks with FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!

One dough—one oven—three kinds of flavor-thrilled baking! It's easy to be a whiz when you start with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Rises so sure, so fast—results so light and appetizing! If you bake at home, be sure you have plenty of Fleischmann's on hand.

BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scoff
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in
2½ cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in
1½ cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese
Work in
2½ cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draft, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:

1. CHEESE LOAF

Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 60 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Break strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS

Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim strips about 7 inches long. Break strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

2. MARMALADE BRAID
Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; loosen dough. Spread with ¼ cup marmalade and sprinkle with ¼ cup chopped nuts. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches wide; loosen dough.

Veteran Weekly Newspaper Publisher Dies At Craik

One of Saskatchewan's veteran weekly newspaper publishers, Lee Bronson, 80, of Craik, was buried recently in the town where he first came to homestead in 1906. Mr. Bronson died at his home in Craik after a long illness.

The service for Craik's long-time newspaper editor was conducted with James Sangster officiating. Taking as his theme 'the darkness of human suffering and the morning of the resurrection,' Mr. Sangster said the best tribute to the man who had passed on was the large representation of town and district citizens that filled the United church for the service.

Mr. Bronson was born in Manchester, Iowa, where his father published and edited the Manchester Democrat.

He came to Craik in 1906 and filed on a homestead between Craik and Liberty. In 1908, he took over publication of the Craik Weekly News, and later started the Liberty Press. For a time he also published a paper at Brock, Sask. He also farmed in the Brock area for a period.

One of Craik's pioneer council members, Mr. Bronson took a paramount interest in developing and sustaining sports activities in the district. He early promoted

The southern end of Lower California is about the same latitude as Arabia.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No stummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "false odor" (dentist breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD-Beautiful Big WOOLLEN BLANKETS in exchange for small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woolen needs.

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BRANDON, MANITOBA
"Where Better and Better Business are Made"

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY
or money back
Use first dose of soothing liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red skin—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—under fish troubles, Genies, stashes. 4c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Home Workshop

PLANT STAND
SHADOW BOX
PATTERN 366

Plant stands come in a wide range of styles and today's pattern gives directions for making two entirely different types. The shadow box which will hold three four-inch pots hangs on the wall to brighten up a corner of most any room in the house. While the terraced stand was designed for a bay window it will fit nicely into any sunny angle. It is three feet ten inches high with the top shelf fourteen inches long and the bottom shelf thirty inches long. You get the green and white rope effect which borders the shelves by tracing the sawing and painting directly onto the wood. This is a well-balanced stand that is suitable for small pots of African violets or large geranium plants. Price of pattern 366 is 35c post-paid.

BLUEBIRD COTTAGE
PATTERN 277

This bluebird house is a perennial favorite both with bird lovers who like to make them and the bluebirds that like to use them. The pattern also gives directions for a popular wren house. My husband and I have made many of these two styles and feel well repaid each season as they are always occupied by seemingly happy families. I think a great deal depends too upon the roof overhang at the gable ends of the house and the garage is the favorite place for house wrens. Hg in a hand-standing apart in the orchard or at the corner of the lawn seems to be preferred by bluebirds. Pattern 277 with both designs will be mailed the day order is received. The price is 35c.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
1152 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Popular Saskatchewan Doctor Recalls Events In Thirty-Two Years Of Prairie Practice

WEYBURN.—For more than a third of a century Dr. James McGillivray, has battled prairie blizzards, snowdrifts, dust storms and axle-deep mud to reach his isolated charges in southeastern Saskatchewan. A thick record book on his desk tells the story of the 3,000 babies he has brought into the world, among them so many sets of twins he can't remember half of them.

Working by the light of a kerosene lamp in a farm kitchen, he has performed dozens of emergency operations and saved the lives of more people than he can recollect.

Since he made his first rush call in a buggy to deliver a baby near Weyburn 32 years ago, "Doc" McGillivray has watched the transition from the horse-drawn stage to the automobile era. He has ridden to answer the call of illness in every conveyance from a shake-down cutter to a one-man Indian snow cycle. In the days when the horse ruled the road, he travelled as much as 125 miles in 24 hours by horse and cutter.

"Although I'm half ashamed to admit it, I used the same team for the entire distance," he says. "It was a case of pressing necessity, though, and I couldn't turn the patients down."

Dr. McGillivray has a province-wide reputation as a surgeon ready to leave his home for an emergency, in bad weather or good. Once he travelled to Souris, Man., to treat a patient, a distance of more than 250 miles.

Dr. McGillivray says he gets a lot more sleep since the horse yielded to the automobile.

"I used to figure out at least three nights a week out of bed," he says. "The pioneer farmers of the west were the most unselfish and neighborly people in the world. I had a warmer bed in the middle of the night dozens of times and lend me his best horses."

A trip Dr. McGillivray took on a railway speeder still rates as his coldest jaunt. He had to reach a patient and roads were impassable. When the open speeder reached its destination he was so cold he couldn't move his arms. A prospective father delivered his own child with the instructions the doctor muttered through chattering teeth.

A blizzard and snow drifts almost separated Dr. McGillivray from his patient recently.

His snowmobile struck the drift five miles short of his destination, leaving him stranded. He left the machine and started on foot, finally reaching a farm house. Finally

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THREE PAIRS OF SHOES

Three pairs of shoes, badly scuffed and worn. Beneath the kitchen table stand in a row;

The big ones, the middle ones and the littlest pair, belong to Freddie, Ann and wee Joe.

How many miles a day do those shoes race When on those sturdy adolescent feet?

Freddie dares to go anywhere out of doors—

Of the garden, over fences and sometimes of the street.

Followed faithfully by five-year-old Ann—

Brave as the bravest with Freddie in the lead;

And tagging along behind, content to a slower pace.

Goos little Joe. Why hurry when there's no need?

Now standing upright and looking sadly forlorn.

Three pairs of shoes have a rest from childish play.

Freddie, Ann and Joe, little angels while asleep.

Will soon be up to greet another busy day.

GOODS RETURNED

SWIFT CURRENT.—Hal Levine, proprietor of a ladies' wear shop,

was driving along the highway when a parcel bounced off a truck ahead of him and hit his windshield. It contained a dress sold at his shop earlier that day.

Drive With Care!

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

National Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted in the flag of —
7 Pillaged
13 Each
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Small seed
16 Inborn
18 Era
19 "Keystone State" (ab.)
20 Alter screen
22 Part of "be"
23 Volcano in Sicily
25 Pen
27 Deceased
28 Old
29 Palm lily
30 Myself
31 Medical suffix
32 Promissory note (ab.)
33 Speck
35 Roman date
36 Sound
39 Belt
40 Rutherford (symbol)
41 German
47 Preposition
48 War god
50 The — is its monetary unit
51 Fock of an animal
52 Rhymes
54 Fancy
56 Old name for Giza
57 Assailed

VERTICAL
1 Doted
2 Drug

Here's the Answer

ANNON

FLAC

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Record Road Construction Planned

A record-breaking total of \$18,331,390 will be spent on Manitoba roads and highways in 1954, it was announced in the Legislature by Hon. W. Morton, Minister of Public Works.

The summer program calls for at least 180 miles of new pavement and more than 1,000 miles of grading, graveling, and other work on roads throughout the province. For the second year in succession, all expenditures for highway construction will come from current revenues. Here are the sources: Voted by the Manitoba Legislature, \$14,631,390; carry-over from the 1953 construction program, \$1,000,000; payable by the Federal Government as its share of Trans-Canada Highway construction in Manitoba, \$2,500,000.

NARROW ESCAPE

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A cork-shooting toy pistol will also fire rifle bullets, four-year-old Alan Reekie discovered. Finding a live bullet, he put it in the plastic toy and pulled the trigger. The bullet grazed his lip and cheek and buried itself in the ceiling.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hockey Hints On Passing

In making a sweep pass, the player moves the puck towards the direction he wishes it to go with a smooth, sweeping motion, avoiding any quick, jerky action.

The blade of the stick should follow through along the ice so that the pass will not be lifted. Many good play possibilities are spoiled because the puck is lifted unintentionally. The player should make sure to check his follow-through at all times. If the blade of the stick follows through along the ice after the puck, the puck cannot be lifted off the ice. This is an easy thing to forget in the excitement of the play when an opportunity to pass suddenly comes up. The player is inclined to just make the pass and not think of his technique.

The sweep pass is used when deception is not an important factor or when the puck-carrier has lots of time to set up the pass. The blade of the stick should always follow through in the direction the pass is intended to take. This is an important point to remember if the pass is to be accurate. Aim your follow through at the target to which you are passing.

Play Them "Loose"

In the Corners

When guarding a man who has the basketball in the corner, play a fair distance away from him so that you can block any attempt he makes to pivot around you. Keep him hemmed in and force him to shoot from the side. It is much better to do this than to let him get by you and go right in for the basket. Try to block his shot but make sure he doesn't get past you with the ball.

The cow, deer, goat and sheep all have four stomachs.

Weekly Tip

FURNITURE SCRATCHES

Light scratches on mahogany furniture often can be made less noticeable by painting with iodine or mercurchrome, depending on which is the better color match.

—By George

Ticklers

—By George

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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

HERITAGE OF LIBERTY GIVEN TO WORLD BY JEWISH PEOPLE

The story is well known how Jacob and his great company went down to Egypt and flourished under the power and patronage of his illustrious brother, Joseph.

But it is a story that cannot be too well known.

Trouble began for these people in that foreign land when there arose "a pharaoh, who knew not Joseph." Racial and religious prejudice, still rife in our own supposedly enlightened environment, soon wreaked its havoc on the Jews.

Great works of ancient time soon became symbols of injustice and oppression. Forced to make bricks without straw, the remnants of those who had come to Egypt seeking food were cast into bondage, suffering cruelly.

Later, a man, foster son of the palace, renounced his foster mother and his prospect of ease and power to share the affliction of his people. He led them out of bondage toward freedom.

But it was, as we know, by no means as simple as that. Hardships, discouragements, rebellious spirits and yearning to turn back marked the way until the freedom of Canaan was won.

Out of that unpleasant march came what shines with especial glory—the conception of liberty enshrined in the ancient Jewish Scriptures.

In a world marked with slavery, it is remarkable how the Jews designed laws and regulations to protect the community against slavery and the individual in his rights.

One cannot go into this fully here, but one can point to the land's laws designed to prevent serfdom. There was the law which protected debtors from becoming permanent slaves to their creditor. There were the Cities of Refuge where one who had inadvertently injured another could go for safety.

The heritage of liberty that the world owes to the Jews is immense. Unfortunately, the world has never fully appreciated it.

—Alice Brooks

—Alice Brooks

—Alice Brooks

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PEGGY

DOES AND

PEGGY REALLY

WAS FOR ADULTS

ONLY

YES, SHE, GEORGE—

THEY GOT ME A COMPLETE ELECTRIC DRILL SET!

THEY DID! SAY, NOW THAT'S

AWFUL GIFT! I'D SURE BE PROUD OF THAT, HENRY—THOSE DRILLS DON'T COME CHEAP!

THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF—I'D BET IT SETS ME BACK PLENTY!!

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

—By Chuck Thurston

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—By Chuck Thurston

VIRGIL

WHAT L.L. PEOPLE HEAR

WHAT MARCO DID TODAY—SHE COOSED THE TRUCKS AND WENT DOWN TOWN ALL BY HERSELF.

THEN SHE SNEAKED INTO A MOVIE THAT

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Our READERS Say

THE EDITOR

Sir,

The letter in last week's issue from "Coleman Coal Miners Wife" asks no less than twenty-one questions, all of which would take much time to answer.

Summing it all up briefly, in point of fact, the writer of the letter should have given more thought and intelligent consideration to the crisis which has arisen in the community, before rushing into print.

What is required at this time was sensibly advised by an editorial in the Calgary Herald of March 30th. Let me quote in part: "Such a blow calls for help of some kind. The miners talk of picketing the legislative buildings in Edmonton. . . . If they present their case seriously and intelligently they will have much public backing but any talk of picketing will only antagonise public opinion."

I further quote from "Miner's Wife" letter appearing in the Journal "We had a delegation going to Edmonton to ask our government for help, but they actually realise what we are up against?"

"THEY" means the government or the delegation?

If the former, it was proved and appreciated by all members of the delegation, that they received a cordial and sympathetic hearing and if the 'help' asked for is not forthcoming just exactly in the form some require, at least, it is practical and swift.

If the latter, the delegation represented truly the miner and his plight. The majority of the members of the delegation were union officials, the Town, Board of Trade, and even the churches were all ably and fully represented. Their combined efforts must be appreciated. It is not generally known the immense amount of work and time given to drawing up the various briefs by individuals who were concerned only for their fellow workers.

Every sympathy goes out to all concerned, and who is not, in this hour of trial, but we shall not accomplish anything good or permanent by shouting, threatening, demanding unintelligently, bursting into print or poetry even. The last I admire more than the holier to high heaven.

Again may I quote from the Calgary Herald editorial — "This is no time for protracted recrimination but many ex-consumers of coal would agree that the miners should not have been so ready to follow such strike-happy leadership" . . . referring to past days which many yet remember when railways were almost compelled to a halt by the shut-off of supplies, and farmers and folk living on the prairies went cold in their homes in the dead of winter by having their consumption of fuel compulsorily curtailed. There are in this community men who will go all out today to fight for the miner and his family and who will go all out today as much, if not more, than some of our "loud-speaker" that gives an impression of having their interests at heart.

When the (B) dust clears and the 'wind' expires we shall hope to view more clearly the situation and appreciate better those who sincerely are helping and who will finally bring practical relief and assistance in maintaining the life of the community.

Humani nil a me alienum puto. (Translated—"I am a man, and I reckon there is nothing human that does not concern me.")

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

During the past weeks since the official announcement of the closure of the International mine and the McGillivray tipple much discussion has arisen in order to find a solution to the various problems of the unemployed miner. While this problem is being handled competently, and we are sure a solution will be eventually reached, another urgent crisis has been overlooked. The mice in the International mine are starving. Although some sympathy has been shown for the mice problem, so far no concrete measures have been taken. What wonderment must exist in the minds of these mice when with-

out warning they were left without food and at the mercy of seeping gas. No longer will the cheery miner be seen approaching with his light and bucket. If it wasn't for the slack time in the mines during the past year these mice no doubt would have been able to put aside a few crumbs to tide them over until some adjustment could be made.

With the present conditions, however, there is no hope of finding a new supply of food in the mine—they are forced with the ultimate, move or starve. A year ago when many mines and other industries in this country were working full time the mice could have found space and food elsewhere. However today all mice are faced with much the same problem. Since there is no place for them in other mines their only alternative is to move to other industries. This transition would entail hardships too great for many mice. Some would have to be placed in homes and buildings where there are already too many starving mice, and compete for food and space in this unfamiliar manner.

It must seem unfair to these mice to be put in such keen competition for survival in this young country where there is an abundance of wasted food. Their feeling of defeat must be increased even more when they hear of the prosperous mine mice in the mines to the south.

While we feel that if the problems of the miners cannot be solved in the immediate future some assistance will be given by issuing "Funny Money" we also hope and prevail upon the power that be that "Easy Cheese" will be given to solve the mice problem.

Yours truly,
Herman.

RCAF Round-up For 1953

The year 1953 saw the RCAF make significant strides towards completion of its current expansion program. It was highlighted by information of new Squadrons, new training establishments, and new reserve units, by completion of a large portion of its extensive construction program, and by the continued buildup of its overseas NATO forces.

Recruiting continued steadily throughout the year, and estimated strength for the end of 1953 was more than 43,000. Actual strength as of December 31, 1952 was 38,391.

RCAF activities were carried out through most of 1953 under a new Chief of Air Staff, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis retired on January 31, and was succeeded by Air Marshal C. Roy Siemon, one of the "original" members of the RCAF when it was created in 1924.

In Canada the progress made by the RCAF's manning, training construction and procurement programs was reflected by formation of the first CP-100 Canuck jet fighter squadrons. Announcement of the formation of the first such operational squadron was made in March, and other Canuck squadrons have since been formed.

These Canuck squadrons, flying the Canadian-designed and produced two-seater long-range jet fighter, the CP-100, provide the teeth of the home-based interceptor forces, under Air Defence Command.

Although few details were released, progress was made during 1953 on the early warning and ground control system, vital to home air defence operations. Some of the units were in operation during the last year and construction work on other units was virtually completed by the year's end.

The Ground Observer Corps, another vital element in the air defence system, opened its first filter centre in June. This filter centre, officially opened at London, Ont., by the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal Siemon, was followed by opening of others in different parts of Canada, and marked the operational existence of the GOC.

Elements of Air Defence Command, including Regular and Auxiliary fighter squadrons, the early-warning system and the G O C, took part in exercises throughout the year. Notable amongst these was Exercise Tail-

wind a combined RCAF-USAF air defence scheme in July. The exercise was under control of the Air Defence Commands of the RCAF and the USAF, at St. Hubert, P.Q. and Colorado Springs, Colo., respectively.

While Air Defence Command continued to gain in operational status, 1954 saw the last of the 12 squadrons nominated for overseas duty with NATO make the Atlantic crossing to new bases in Europe.

Operation Leap Frog Three, in March, saw three Sabre jet squadrons fly over the Atlantic route to their new NATO base at Zweibrücken, in Western Germany, to form No. 3 Fighter Wing under the RCAF's Air Division. The crossing was made without incident.

The final mass movement of the Air Division squadrons overseas came at the summer's end, when Leap Frog Four took place. Three more Sabre Wings made the crossing, over the same route, to Baden-Soellingen, in Western Germany.

At about the same time control of the RCAF's air materiel base at Langar, in the United Kingdom was handed over to the air division. This logistics base, which backs up the Sabre Wings overseas, had previously been under control of air materiel command headquarters in Ottawa.

Earlier in the year the air division headquarters moved from temporary quarters in Paris to its permanent home at Metz in north eastern France.

The year's end found the air division complete, except for the move of 1 fighter wing, new at North Luffenham in the U. K., to its new NATO base at Marville, in France. The North Luffenham wing is slated to make this move in 1954.

The close liaison with the Air Force of the RCAF to serve overseas since the Second World War arrived at their overseas bases in March, and they were followed by others throughout the year. All were volunteers for overseas service.

Other RCAF operational elements in Canada had a busy year. The Maritime squadrons on both coasts carried out intensive training and participated in many exercises.

Aircraft and crews from one of the east coast squadrons at Greenwood, N. S., flew to the U. K. for training with the Royal Air Force and Royal Navy. Lancasters from the east coast, Maritime squadrons saw Arctic service during the summer when they flew ice reconnaissance patrols in support of Nanook 53, the U. S. navy supply operation to the Joint Arctic weather stations.

Maritime air command squadrons were active again in the Arctic on ice reconnaissance flights during the late summer, when they flew in support of a Joint Canadian-U. S. oceanographic and hydrographic expedition in the Beaufort Sea. The expedition involved ships of the U. S. S. Navy and coast guard, as well as RCAF officers and the RCAF planes.

Biggest training scheme of the year for Maritime air command was Exercise Mariner, in the autumn. Maritime squadrons from both coasts took part in this large NATO exercise which included forces from nine of the NATO nations. The RCAF Lancaster squadrons flew anti-submarine and convoy escort patrols and carried out reconnaissance flights during the exercise, held over the North Atlantic area.

RCAF Maritime Lancs also took part in Exercise Buffet, a NATO training scheme off the east coast of Florida and the Carolinas in February. The exercise involved NATO air and sea forces.

Theoretical Air Command units saw action in Exercise Bulldog, a joint army - air force winter training exercise held in February in the Northwest Territories.

The RCAF's air transport command stepped up its activities in 1953. A new squadron, 436, was formed and equipped with C-119 transports and another squadron exchanged its "old faithful" Dakotas for these new twin-engine carriers.

Throughout the year ATC's 426 squadron continued to fly across the Pacific on the Korea airlift. The Thunderbirds completed the third continuous year on the airlift in July, and as the year ended were still operating steadily on the long run. They maintained their splendid record of not having lost an aircraft, passenger, crew member or cargo.

In addition to carrying out scheduled runs between its Dorval, P.Q., home base, and Van-

cover and Goose Bay, 426 increased its scheduled flights across the Atlantic. Flying to North Luffenham in the U. K. in support of the overseas bases, 426 carried large numbers of passengers and amounts of freight across the Atlantic.

ATC handled many scheduled and special flights into the Far North, including the annual re-supply operations to the Joint Arctic weather stations. As the year ended 426 and 436 squadrons flew their annual Operation Santa Claus, involving Christmas mail drops at the remote Arctic weather stations and other points in the Far North.

ATC provided aircraft to support the Leap Frog Operations, by which the Sabre fighter wings crossed the Atlantic. The Command flew relief supplies to the Netherlands during the floods there early in the year. As the year ended, one of its aircraft was being groomed for the forthcoming round - the world flight of the prime minister.

Most spectacular ATC event of the year, however, was the arrival of its two new Comet jet transports. These aircraft, used to exercise the air defence system, aroused much interest during their initial familiarisation flights to various Canadian points but by the year's end their operations had become routine.

Training command had another big year. The finishing touches were all but put to the aircrew training program, and T-33 Silver Star jet trainers made their appearance at various stations. More of these are scheduled for delivery to training command in 1954.

Additional nations sent aircrew trainees to Canada under the NATO training assistance plan. Portugal and Turkey became the eighth and ninth nations to send aircrew trainees here during the year. Other nations represented are the U.K., Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, France and Italy.

Honor came to the RCAF when the McKee Trans-Canada trophy was awarded to Sqdn. Ldr. Keith R. Greenaway of Woodville, Ont. An RCAF navigation officer, S/L Greenaway won the award for his outstanding contribution to aerial navigation. The McKee Trophy is given annually for meritorious service in the advancement of Canadian aviation.

Cadet League continued and summer camps for approximately 5000 air cadets were held at RCAF stations in different parts of the dominion. The RCAF again supplied aircraft for Air Cadet exchange scheme, which saw Canadian air cadets visiting the United States and Europe while their counterparts visited this country.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the pallbearers, the firing party, and all those who sent flowers or helped in any way during my recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Wanda Rajkowski.

YOU

Should Be Our REPORTER

Every now and then someone tells us "Why So-and-So from Somewhere visited with us all last week and you didn't have a thing about it in the paper!" Or perhaps we neglected a wedding . . . or a death, even . . . or a club meeting. WE WANT THESE NEWS ITEMS IN THE JOURNAL but we simply can't keep up with all of you, all of the time. Not without help from you.

If you have a news item from a two-line local to a head story—

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THE
JOURNAL

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RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE

The Journal

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OF ALL KINDS

★ ★

Let us handle your printing needs

We guarantee fair prices and quick service.

★ ★

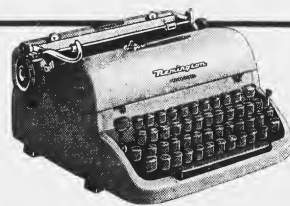
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If your supply of counter check books is getting low phone and let us supply your needs

★

The Journal

COMPARE FOR VALUE!



FOR NEEDED FEATURES!

THE NEW

REMINGTON

Office-riter

Just right for the small business or professional office! This compact, full featured beauty handles your correspondence and reports, and saves you money, too! Check and try these features:

10 3/10 in. writing line!
Handles 11-inch paper!
Has Miracle Tab!
34 Other Features!
Budge's Terms

The Journal

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED FEMALE
—Women for general housework, 3 children, wages \$65 a month. Apply to Mrs. D. Clemis, Purple Springs, Alberta. 2tp

FOR SALE RCA combination radio; record player. Gen-dron baby carriage like new. Premium deluxe vacuum. J. Ancelet

WANTED help at the Bus Depot Coffee Shop High River Write or phone Mrs R. Healp High River 3np

WANTED—Licensed mechanic to take charge of small shop in Banff. Permanent position for right man. Single man preferred. Write giving references, age, experience and salary expected. Universal Sales and Service (Banff) Ltd., Banff, Alberta.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.

FOR TOPS IN Service & Repairs

See

Pete's White Rose

Your safety sticker headquarters

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters

Celli's Building Supplies

Pianos Wanted

Sell your pianos for CASH

write

KEN BLAIN

Box 633

Kimberley B. C.

For Your Own Sake GIVE to Conquer Cancer!!

* There's one chance in five that you will have cancer. A fifty-fifty chance that someone you love will need help in fighting cancer.

Your dime, your dollar, whatever you give, helps change these odds in your favor . . . helps pay for more research on the cause and cure of cancer. And your contribution helps us furnish hospitals, doctors and equipment when they're needed.

Protect yourself and your family.

ALBERTA NEEDS \$226,000 TO FIGHT CANCER.

Give generously when the local canvasser calls or mail in your contribution.

Mail this coupon with your contribution to "CANCER"—114, McFarlane Bld., Lethbridge I want to help the Cancer Crusade—

Enclosed please find \$. . .

Name . . .
Address . . .
Canadian Cancer Society

Mail From Ill Fated Plane Delivered Here

Mail aboard the tragic TCA plane wreck at Moose Jaw arrived in Coleman Monday

The Journal and other Coleman people received scorched letters that survived the crash that claimed 37 lives. Included in the mail was a local residents tax returns.

Household Rubbish Main Target of Spring Cleanup Week

Get rid of household rubbish because that's where bad home fires start and spread Fire Chief Montalbetti warned today.

He explained that rubbish itself does not cause fire except in some cases of spontaneous ignition, but that it is ideal tinder for stray sparks and is also excellent fuel which fire needs to exist.

There are many different kinds of household rubbish, but these fast burning items are most common: old linens, old clothing, mattresses, old furniture, curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers, linoleum and rags.

Government Aiding Coal Operators

(By Canadian Press)

The government said it is implementing proposals for the support of the coal industry made by the 1946 Carroll Royal Commission on Coal.

The policy of the government is one of strong financial support for the industry, Mines Minister Prud'homme said.

He said, noting that the royal commission recommended transportation subventions to help coal to market, that these have been increased from time to time.

He added that the government also has followed a minority recommendation of the commission in making available low-interest loans to help coal operators improve their mines.

Legislature Rejects Coal Royalty Cut

The legislature rejected on a voice vote Wednesday night an attempt by Liberal Leader Provse to have the provincial royalty on coal reduced to one cent a ton.

Mr. Provse, also opposition leader, moved to have the royalty reduced from its present 10 cents a ton while the House was considering amendments to the Mines and Minerals Act.

There was no discussion on the proposal, Premier Manning having told members in previous discussions on coal that the amount paid by the companies in royalties is not sufficient to adversely affect coal-mining operations.

Grands Drop Playoff Opener

Coleman Grands dropped the first game of the best of three series for the A.B.C. League title when they fell behind in the third period to take a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Kimberley club.

Gettman from Siska at 13:24 and Anderson at 15:50 gave Coleman a 2-0 lead early in the first period only to have MacDonald and Rabatinsky score on assists from Mathews and sew the game up at 2-2 after 20 minutes of hockey. Kryczka and Siska of Donald and Mathews of Kimberley served penalties.

In the second frame Coleman took a 3-2 lead through the efforts of hard working Mike Hudz, scoring at the 19:30 mark on a passing play with George Soroff. Siska drew the only Coleman penalty, Gold, Daurie and Brown serving time for Kimberley.

Gettman drew a penalty in the third for Coleman. Harry Brown taking advantage of the shortage to rap in the tying marker for Kimberley at 1:06. Mathews from Young and Daurie put Kimberley in the lead at 16:03, Kershaw from MacDonald closing the scoring at 18:20.

Grands played the large attendance in the Fernie arena and put up a scrappy battle against the more seasoned Kimberley club while dressing only 10 men.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

The Town of Coleman Welfare Committee

A meeting was called for Monday the 5th in the Council chambers at 4:00 p.m.

Present were Padre Harry Moss in the chair, with the Rev. Father Sullivan, Lieuts. VanSchick and Jarvie, Miss Hurlbut as secretary, and Mr. Wavrean.

It was noted that over four families were dealt with and one family of six children became the wards of the provincial government and happily placed in private homes.

The chairman remarked upon the present situation locally and gave warning of preparation in the event of increased work and problems arising. A letter was read from Edmonton in reply to that forwarded by the council confirming the official appointment of Padre Moss as town welfare officer.

A motion of regret was passed at the leaving of The Salvation Army officers, and whose work had been greatly appreciated.

Hotel Scholarships Offered Again This Year

The Alberta Hotel Association Scholarship Plan, designed to assist young Albertans in furthering their education, was first suggested in 1949. At the Association's general meeting in 1950 the plan was submitted to the Executive for further study and a year later the program as outlined was given the unanimous support of the general membership.

It went into effect without delay following the impelling of a Selection Board consisting of prominent Alberta citizens. Thirty-three young Albertans entered University in the fall of 1952 on Scholarships valued at \$15,000.

The Plan was extended in 1953 and provided for the awarding of 55 scholarships, all tenable at the University of Alberta, with a total value of \$25,000.

Rural students awarded a Scholarship and planning to attend either the University at Edmonton, or the branch of the University in Calgary, received \$500 awards. Students residing in Edmonton, or Calgary, and registering locally received \$250 awards.

A special Fund has been set up for the express purpose of assisting students in lower grades who show ability and desire to advance in their studies. Grants from the Special Fund last year totalled \$2,700.

Students who have completed studies at High Schools throughout the Province and who have obtained matriculation standing required for the Faculty of their choice at the University of Alberta, may apply for a Scholarship. Application forms are distributed through the office of the Secretary, Alberta Hotel Association, 306 Foothills Building, Calgary, Alberta.

It is the aim of the Alberta Hotel Association, through a broad and flexible policy, to carry out the Scholarship Plan in the best interests of the future of the Province of Alberta.

Joe Kryczka, of Coleman was one of the 1953 winners and is at present studying law at the University of Alberta.

ATKINSON - FRASER

Of interest to residents of the Crows Nest Pass is the marriage of Patricia Jean, only daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late James Fraser of Coleman, to Mr. Gordon Albert Atkinson, son of Mrs. A. R. Atkinson of Rimby.

The wedding took place at the Wesley United Church, Calgary, on April 3 at 3 p.m. with Dr. J. M. Pawcett officiating. The wedding music was played by Mr. Harold Ramsey, organist and leader of the Wesley church, of which the bride is a member.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Mr. H. M. Hamilton, of Medicine Hat, was gowned in a cocktail-length gown of net with a lace jacket and matching headress which held her finger-tip veil. Her only ornament, was a cluster of seed pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a white Bible adorned with yellow roses and mauve gardenias.

Her only attendant, Miss Jean Brook, was gowned also in a cocktail-length gown of coral net with lace jacket. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and violets and wore a matching headress of flowers.

Mr. Omer Brandt was groomsmen, while Mr. N. A. Summers and Mr. D. R. Rimby were ushers.

ers. The church was beautifully decorated with potted ferns and baskets of spring flowers.

Miss Frances Dibble as soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer", and during the signing of the register as a second selection gave "Still As the Night".

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the family residence where the respective mothers of the bride and groom, received the guests. For the occasion the bride's mother chose a rosewood afternoon gown of crepe and lace with pencil grey accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a navy blue trimmed in white and matching accessories, with a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's table was decorated with a two-tiered cake, flanked with white tapers. The room was decorated in tones of yellow and white with bouquets and baskets of spring flowers.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. J. M. Pawcett and Mrs. George Brooks, while serving the buffet lunch were Mrs. P. V. Bucl and Mrs. D. Hill, all of whom wore corsages of narcissus and purple heather.

The toast to the bride was given by Mr. J. M. Pawcett, and ably responded to by the groom.

For travelling the bride wore a mustard colored boucle dress with brown accessories and beige coat.

The couple left by car for their wedding trip to coastal points. On their return they will reside in Calgary where the groom is employed by Socony Vacuum Exploration Company.

Description of a . . . COW!

The following composition was written by a child of ten who had been asked to write an essay about a bird and a beast. It is taken from "Plain Words", a little book written by Sir Ernest Gower, and was recently quoted in the Chartered Accountants' Monthly.

"The bird I am going to write about is the owl. The owl cannot see at all by day, and at night is as blind as a bat."

I do not know much about owls, so I will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the cow. The cow is a mammal. It has four sides—right, left, and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall in the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns, and so that the mouth can be put somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo.

Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it, I have not yet found out. The cow has a fine sense of smell; one can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country.

The man cow is called an ox. It is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing it is because its inside is all full up with grass."

That is certainly more illuminating than speaking of the cow as a herbivorous and lactiferous female of the bovine species, characterized by dual, frontal, curvilinear excrecences of a non-deciduous nature.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

We Must Beware Of Imitating The Crab . . .

He, unfortunately, backs into his future, looking at the past. He's still trying to live in the past and apparently is afraid of the future.

And unfortunately there are apt to be several merchants and business men who will imitate the crab and not join the ranks of the new, up-to-the-minute business men who are planning for the future and have already made plans for new methods of merchandising. These men are including regular advertising campaigns in their plans, and they are planning to use the best medium within their means — their local newspaper—The JOURNAL.

People who know how to sell know that newspaper advertising is the way to build sales. Let The JOURNAL increase your sales.

Announcement

Having given up the TEXACO SERVICE STATION as of April 12th, I wish to thank everyone for their patronage.

All accounts owing JIM'S SERVICE STATION may be paid at the Motordrome.

J. WILKIE.

GET New Wall Beauty!

WITH SUPER

KEM-TONE

Rich As Velvet.....Tough As Rubber!

Super WASHABLE
Super DURABLE

The best rubber-base paint on the market!

Modern Electric

R. A. Montalbetti, Proprietor
Everything Electrical - Hardware and Furniture
Phone 3647 Coleman, Alta.

HOT CROSS BUNS FOR Easter

Place Your Order Now

See your local grocer for all our products



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Spring Is Here Again come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE
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A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749 Coleman, Alta.

WHAT TIME DID YOU GET THERE?

We know that's a rather embarrassing question when you've taken someone in your car and the car has stalled.

Believe it or not, we sell insurance against that hazard and there is no EXTRA charge. The insurance is — personalized service. If you aren't a regular customer perhaps you don't know exactly what we mean . . .

DRIVE IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU!!

The Kananaskis Service

World Happenings In Pictures

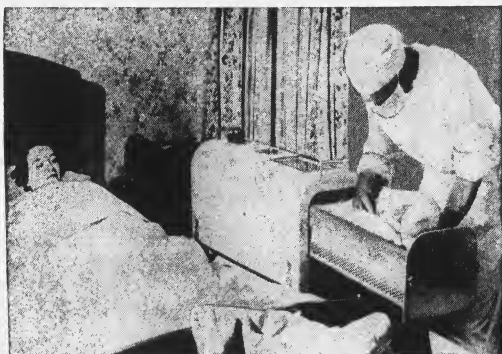


2,400 MILES from their home in Estevan, Saskatchewan, these Canadian tourists were first in line when the new \$2,750,000 Port Isabel-Padre Island Causeway was opened to traffic on a recent Sunday at 4 a.m. Left to right (front seat, A. E. Turner and Andrew King, publisher of the Estevan Mercury; back seat, Mrs. Andrew King and (partially obscured), Mrs. A. E. Turner. M. L. Clendennan, also of Estevan, was another member of the Canadian party in the first vehicle crossing the Causeway to South Padre Beach, South Padre, on the Gulf of Mexico, has the finest all-year weather and water temperature of any beach in America. The new Causeway, only 20 miles from Mexico over a new road to Brownsville, is to be formally dedicated on July 3. It was opened to traffic because of public demand to enjoy fishing, picnicking and swimming on South Padre while construction of utilities and basic facilities is in progress on the island.

—Photo courtesy of Estevan Mercury



ADDED DUTY—This snowplow had some extracurricular duties recently when a passenger car and a truck loaded with lumber collided on a highway near Manton, Mich. The sight of a snowplow clearing lumber from the road adds a curious touch to a disaster which took two lives.



MECHANICAL MOTHER—A prematurely born infant is placed in a portable, British-designed "mechanical mother", which is said to closely reproduce the conditions existing in a mother's body. The device is extensively used in England and is being distributed to other countries.



A ROLLING "BATTLESHIP" is being tested by the U.S. Army on the beaches of Le Verdon, France. These two photos give an idea of the size of the giant amphibious landing craft. It has four tires the size of the one shown at left which dwarfs the U.S. and French Army officers inspecting it. Each wheel has its own motor, which also turns twin screws for pushing the craft through the water. The craft has a speed of seven miles per hour on land and 10 m.p.h. in the water when carrying a 60-ton load. The vehicle has already proved its seaworthiness by crossing the Atlantic under its own power.



HIDDEN BEAUTY—Lovely Eliane Gribaudot, recently elected "Miss Cotton" of France, hides behind a ritual veil worn by Moslem women in Egypt. Eliane was shown this bizarre number while touring the Al-Mousel beazar district of Cairo, Egypt.



THE TOWERING tresses of this French beauty are supposed to emulate the extravagant coiffure of Marie-Antoinette. A Paris hair dresser used plastic fibers to create the ceiling-sweeping hair do. It will be among others to be shown at the coming International Exhibition of Feminine Beauty in London, a benefit for the Royal Hospital for Incurable Diseases.

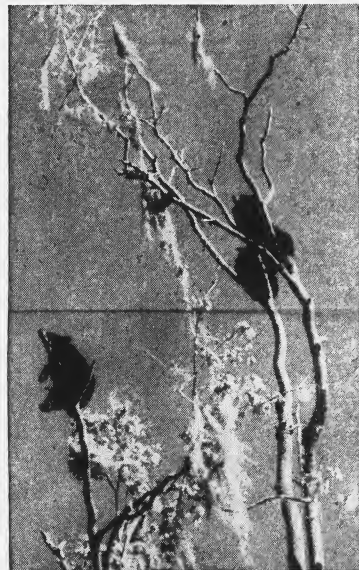


SURFS HER RIGHT—Publicity men at St. Petersburg, Fla., are wondering why impish Ann Hart prefers a mooring stanchion to a swimmer. But they aren't complaining as long as she offers such a lovely portrait.

An ostrich can kick hard enough to kill a man.



ROCANYVILLE'S NEW RINK—Top picture is front view of the new \$20,000 skating and curling rink recently opened at Rocanville, Sask. Bottom shot shows an early stage of the work, with the first big rafter safely up in place, hoisted by tripod and farmhand.



REACHING FOR THE SUN are Moe and Flo, two Himalayan bears at Ponce de Leon Springs near Deland, Fla. The frisky youngsters appear to be bearing up well under the strain of frolicking in the tree tops—or trying to get away from people.



THE BIG SQUEEZE—Gripping the steering wheel with one hand, Charles Hancock is trapped in his car after it was squeezed between two street cars in Washington. Hancock suffered only minor injuries.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Tea Is A Comfort

By Wanda Moore

MADGE DAY looked at the drab rug. Drab furniture went with it and drab people. And she was it—drab people. She did not want Tad's mother to see any of it.

Any minute now Mrs. Trent would be at the door. Mrs. Trent, the mother of the boy Madge's daughter was going to marry. She would come in, and she would look at the drabness of Madge and of the room and she would say polite things and go away and try to take her son out of Lynn's life. Her only son should have something better than drabness. Perhaps she would show her surprise that she had even considered Lynn suitable for Tad, but Madge doubted that because Tad was so sweet, so good to Lynn that his mother would know how to hide her surprise and would gently withdraw, forgetting that Lynn was color and life and goodness. That even the room could be beautiful with Lynn in it.

Fervently, Madge wished that she were not so worn, so tired from making ends meet when there were no ends, only frayed pieces of life that she seemed unable to draw together any more. She wanted Lynn to be happy, and she knew that Lynn's happiness was with Tad and that losing him was not something that she would "get over in time." Silly phrase!

Madge shook herself and rearranged the tea things on the worn tray. Everything ready except to make the tea. At least she would have the comforting ritual of tea to keep her from feeling too deeply the disapproval of Tad's mother.

The bell rang. For a minute Madge did not move. Then she straightened her shoulders inside her afternoon dress and walked slowly toward the door. Her fingers fumbled with the knob. Then she and Mrs. Trent were facing each other.

Mrs. Trent smiled. "Mrs. Day? I'm Mrs. Trent," she said, and Madge looked from the deceptively simple expensive coat to the matching hat and from the smiling face that looked surprisingly like Tad, and she could think of nothing to say because she kept wanting to say, I knew it would be like this.

Mrs. Trent's smile began to fade. "You are Mrs. Day, aren't you?"

Madge averted the door wide.

"Oh, yes," she said swiftly. "And you're Tad's mother. Forgive me. I was just thinking how much you

look like him. I would know you instantly. Come right in."

But when Mrs. Trent was settled in the worn tapestry chair across from her in the living room, the drabness of the room had given way to a complete lack of color, and Madge knew that she was just as colorless as the room.

She saw a questioning look appear and then hide in Mrs. Trent's eyes before Mrs. Trent said, "I am sorry that I did not get around to meet you before. I know that being busy is no excuse."

No, thought Madge, you will always regret not having come around sooner so that you could have stopped before he started to talk marriage with a girl from surroundings like these. She forced a smile. "I am sorry, too," she said. She was on her feet. "I'll just get the tea. Tea is a comfort." She fled from the room. What a silly thing to say, she thought.

Now they sat with steaming tea cup in their hands. A click of the other's cup against the saucer drew Madge's eyes to Mrs. Trent's hand. It was trembling, ever so slightly, but trembling.

Why should her hand tremble? Madge wondered. All she was going to do was take the world away from Lynn. She stiffened. I won't let her. She raised her eyes to Mrs. Trent's face. There was a lost look there. The same look that Madge had when the frayed ends would not meet.

Mrs. Trent said, "I know it is terribly hard for you."

Madge nodded. "Yes. What matters is what is best for Lynn. And Tad," she added quickly.

Mrs. Trent nodded back. "For both of them, of course," she said. "For both of them."

"Lynn's happiness means everything to me," said Madge.

A faint light began to glow in Mrs. Trent's eyes. "Whatever she decides," she asked.

"Yes," Madge said softly. "She loves Tad, Mrs. Trent. She will never be happy without him."

Carefully, Mrs. Trent set her cup on the tray. Then she began to laugh.

Madge could see nothing funny about love—not the kind Lynn and Tad had. What was the matter with Mrs. Trent? "It isn't funny," Madge said.

"Oh, yes it is," and Mrs. Trent dabbed her eyes with a lace handkerchief. "Now I know why you looked at me that way when I came to the door. You were as

Third Stockton Well Big Gas Producer

DRUMHELLER, Alta.—Indications for a brighter future for the holders of units in the Stockton Syndicate took the right turning as their well blew in as a gusher on property about two miles south of the city recently.

The gasser, which drew the attention of hundreds of members of the community, in the initial "blow in" gave indications of being twice the producer of the success on the Bib Vogan property finally rated at 44½ million cubic feet per day.

Fred Stockton, founder of the syndicate made up for the many part of local investors, felt that new well proved the field as a top-ranking gas producer.

Future activities of the company, which will be officially announced within the next several days, may follow one of many courses. There is no chance, however, of the two wells providing the natural gas to be used in a few months to heat homes and business places in the city, it was learned.

Conservation Board policy, it was pointed out, will require that the gas to be used here will be taken as a waste product, then refined, from the field on the other side of the river to the Stockton holdings.

Stockton, who has been exceptionally keen on the future of the holdings of his associates, feels that in the remaining land other gassers, each as potent, will be found. Piping the gas to other centres, seems highly likely at the moment.

Members of the Stockton Syndicate, as the first pangs of amazement wore off, felt that their holdings in the near future would expand to great proportions.

"I wouldn't like you as I was that you wouldn't approve of me," she leaned forward. "Mrs. Day, I want a daughter, and I was so afraid that you would feel that you could not share Lynn with Tad and me."

Madge was laughing now. "And I looked at this drab room and me . . . oh, no. What fools we can be sometimes."

And they settled back to enjoy their second cup of tea, wishing that Tad and Lynn were there to share this minute with them.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Funny and Otherwise

An angry motorist drove his baby car back to the works. "I want all the wheels taken off," he said, "and replaced by four big ones. I'm not going to have every dachshund that passes barking through my window."

Said one man to another: "You didn't laugh at Smith's joke. I thought it was quite a good one."

"It was a good one," replied the other, "but I can't stand Smith. I shall laugh when I get home."

A village football team had been playing very badly, so it was a great surprise to one of their supporters when he learned that each player had been presented with a pocket-lighter.

"Why a pocket-lighter?" he asked a friend.

"Well," was the reply, "they've lost all their matches."

"So you wish to marry my daughter? Do you think you're suited?"

"I certainly do, sir. With her charm and your money, we were made for each other."

A revivalist said to his congregation: "There is a man among us who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts a dollar in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection box came in there were six dollar bills in it, and one for 50c with a note pinned to it, saying: "This is all the cash I have, but I will send the other half dollar on Wednesday."

A dear old lady entered a bookshop and approached an assistant.

"I want a book for my nephew," she said.

"Certainly, madam," was the reply. "Any special subject?"

"Well," said the old lady, "he's just started work as a railway porter, and I want to help him. I think I'll send him that book called 'Hitch on Successful Platform Speaking.'"

Two women were chatting over tea.

"Yes," said one, "I fell desperately in love with my dear husband at first sight. I remember it just as though it were yesterday. I was walking along the front at Brighton with my father, and he suddenly pointed to him and said, 'There, my dear, goes a man worth \$200,000.'"

Two sisters had lived together for many years. Then, when one was 98 and the other 96, the older died. The doctor who undertook the task of breaking the news to the survivor feared that the shock might have serious results.

But the old lady bore up wonderfully. "Ah, well," she said, "now I suppose I shall be able to have tea the way I like it."

Client (after being suddenly slipped on the face): "What's that for?"

Crystal-Gazer: "That's for kissing my husband next Friday night."

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet, Rashies and other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affection the itching of Eczema is quickly eased. Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained at any drug store satisfaction or money back.



Report Shows

Manitoba's 1953 Agriculture Production Lowest Since 1947

Net returns from Manitoba's agriculture industry in 1953 were lowest since 1947 and considerably below the 1952 figure, according to the annual crop bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture and Immigration. Estimates, based on initial payments only for wheat, oats, and barley, set total net agricultural production at \$210,673,000 and an average of \$4,051 for each of 52,000 farms now operating in the province.

In 1952, net returns were \$248,757,000; in the record year of 1951 they reached \$281,072,000. Average net return per farm in 1952 was \$4,976; in 1948 it was \$5,245.

A summary of weather indicators that winter in 1953 was mild with little snow. Spring came early but was backward and dry. Summer was cool, very wet, and reached flood proportions in several areas of the province. Fall was open, mild, with little snow.

While considerably below the record outturn of crops in 1952, it is pointed out, yields were generally well above average. Rust caused considerable concern among wheat growers, but resulted in an overall loss to the wheat crop below what had been expected. Barley was "disappointing" both in yield and in sample.

Special crops were generally satisfactory. Peas, beans, and corn for canning yielded well. Absence of frost until the latter part of September permitted backward crops of both fodder and husking corn to reach maturity. Sunflowers, while down in acreage, returned highest average yield since 1952.

Field crops were better than average. Cattle marketings totalled 174,896—an increase of 19.8 per cent. over 1952; holding gross returns close to 1952 levels in spite of a continued decline in cattle values through 1953. Average price was \$13.87 per cwt. Calf marketings and prices followed similar trends.

Swine populations declined by 29 per cent. in 1953. During the year, 321,260 swine were sold for slaughter, a 29.1 per cent. decrease from the extremely high marketings of 1952. Indications are for heavier production in 1954 as farmers increased breeding stock during the fall months.

Total milk production was up by 4.7 per cent. from 1952 production. Manufacture of creamery butter increased by 6.1 per cent. from the previous year—highest since 1948. The production increase is attributed chiefly to a favorable season for pasture and forage crops.

Cheeddar cheese manufacture was down by 15.3 per cent; ice cream decreased by 2.7 per cent. from the 1952 level.



Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SALMON CASSEROLE

- 4 medium onions, quartered
- 1½ cups water
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups canned peas
- 2 cups canned salmon
- 1 cup salted cracker crumbs

COOK onions in water until tender. Add milk, butter, salt and pepper; heat to boiling. MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch with ¼ cup water to make a smooth paste. ADD to hot liquid gradually; cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. ADD peas and salmon; mix well. POUR into greased 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle crumbs over top. BAKE at 350° F. 40 minutes or until done. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Peanut Butter Pinwheel Loaf

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 5½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tb. chilled shortening. Combine ¾ c. milk and ¼ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 1½" thick rectangle, 14" along one side. Cream together 1 tb. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at an 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.



Always Dependable

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Fashions

Sew It In A Day!



by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose rayon print, faille, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-in.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.F.L.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
68 Front Street W., Toronto.

The long-tailed shrew is the tiniest mammal.

3052

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Roxy Theatre

-A Famous Players Affiliate-
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Week Nights - Shows commencing at 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Saturday - Shows commence at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16

"SHOOT FIRST"

A spy thriller based on the novel "A Rough Shoot", starring
Joel McRae and Evelyn Keyes - Western - in color

Saturday and Monday, April 17 and 19

"The Redhead From Wyoming"

Here's frontier drama in all its savage glory... A relentless tale of rawhide courage... powder scorched conflict... and hot blooded love... thundering straight into your heart. Starring Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol, Robt. Strauss.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21

"MOGAMBO"

Drama in color - Clarke Gable and Ava Gardner in wild throbbing adventure and passionate romance in the worlds danger zone where intrigue fans and the fires of barbaric violence. Told in flaming color.

EASTER PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS...

will be on sale and displayed
in our windows on

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th

Call in and pick up your flower gift for Easter Sunday.

A selection from our exclusive range of boxed chocolates
makes a welcome Easter remembrance.

THE COLEMAN PHARMACY

PHONE 3619

COLEMAN, Alberta

F-O-R S-A-L-E-

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS

Good Location in Creston, B. C.

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CONTACT:

HARRY MIRACLE

BOX 338 - CRESTON, B. C.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

★ ★

all Classified Ads., In Memoriams,
Cards of Thanks and Small Notices,
plus small orders of paper stock will
be sold on a strictly

CASH BASIS

Increasing cost of bookkeeping and
postage rates makes this necessary.

★ ★

THE JOURNAL

- Coleman, Alberta -

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G.
Muspratt, Apr. 8, a son.

Mr. Geo. Fomenko of Van-
couver is in town renewing
old acquaintances.

Mr. J. Jones of Lethbridge
visited at the home of his
mother Mrs. Lewis Jones

Mr. Ron Collings was a bus
iness visitor to northern Al-
berta

Walter Tiberghien left for
Edmonton Friday

Word has been received
that Mrs. Geo. Pattinson of
Victoria B.C. recently received
a severe injury. Mr. and Mrs.
Pattinson are old timers of
Coleman and her many
friends wish her a speedy re-
covery

There will be no Red Cross
Womens work on Wednesday
Apr. 21

The W.A. of St. Alban's
Church met at the home of
Mrs. S. Sist for their monthly
meeting. Plans were made for
the rummage sale which will
be held on Apr. 28. The draw
for the rug donated by Mrs G.
Dunlop was by Mrs. Kay Pow-
lyk. Lunch was served and a
pleasant meeting ended.

The W.A. of St. Alban's
Church would like to ask its
members and friends for any
cast off clothes, dishes, furni-
ture, knick knacks of any kind
for the rummage sale which
will be held April 28th. A call
to Mrs. R. Pattinson (3609)
Mrs. Wilkie (3664) or Mrs. K.
Panek and they will be very
pleased to collect anything
you may wish to dispose of

Farewell Party for Mrs. J. P. McIntyre

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J.
Owen and Mrs. Neil McKin-
non were joint hostesses at
the home of Mrs. Owen at a
farewell party in honor of Mrs.
J. P. McIntyre, who left on
Saturday with her son to join
her husband at Drumheller,
where they will take up resi-
dence.

A dainty lunch was served
by the hostesses and Mrs.
Owen, on behalf of the friends
assembled, presented the hon-
ored guest with a gift and
voiced her regrets at the loss
of a well known friend.

Mrs. McIntyre, ne Winni-
fred Dunlop, was a Coleman
born girl and was an active
worker for the local Red Cross
Society. Mr. J.P. McIntyre is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
McIntyre, formerly manager
of McGillivray Creek Coal &
Coke Co. and International
Coal & Coke Co., Ltd. The
popular young couple will be
greatly missed by their many
friends here.

Former Resident Dies In Calgary

Michael Biela, 75, owner of the
Calgary Billiard Hall, died Wed-
nesday in the General Hospital,
following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Radziechow,
Poland, and came to Coleman,
Alta., 45 years ago. He moved to
Calgary 26 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Stanley (Ross) Ruzyski, Calgary;
a son, Walter, Coleman; four
grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anne
Glish, Poland.

Mr. Biela was predeceased by
his wife, Nellie, in 1923.

Prayers were Friday at 7.30 p.m.
in St. Mary's cemetery and re-
quiem high mass celebrated Satur-
day at 9.30 a.m. in the Cathedral.
Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. W. Nuell Well Known Here Passes Recently

Mrs. Margaret Wallace Nuell,
resident of Calgary for the past
40 years, died Tuesday at her
residence 440 19th Ave. N.W.
She was born in Rutherglen,
Scotland, coming to Toronto in
1904. She was a member of Naomi
Lodge LOBA and of Sandstone
Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are her husband,
John, Calgary; two daughters,
Mrs. Robert Hleuka, Calgary and
Mrs. Frank Bowman, Calgary;
a son, John, Calgary; six grand-
children; a sister, Mrs. James
Shearer, Sussex, England; two
brothers, Daniel Cummings and
Jack Cummings, Vancouver.

Very Rev. W. E. Harrison will
conduct funeral services Thursday
at 4 p.m. in Jacques Funeral Home
and burial will be in Queen's Park
cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Gates Passes In Hospital

Mrs. Mary Hannah Gates, 56,
of Frank, died in the Crow's Nest
Pass Municipal Hospital Monday
evening, April 5, following a three-
year period of ill health.

South Wales, and was married to
Tom Gates in Wales on February
13, 1913. During World War I
she joined the Women's Territo-
rial Service and saw action in
France. She came to Canada with
her husband in May, 1929, and
first settled in Pincher Creek,
where she resided for two years.
In 1932 the family moved to Hill-
crest, later moving to Frank in
1939 where they have resided
since.

She was a member of the Moose
Lodge at Hillcrest and a member
of the Blaimore Legion. She was
an active community worker, hav-
ing done much volunteer work for
the Red Cross, the Salvation Army
and various auxiliary work. She
was a member of the Salvation
Army.

Funeral services were conducted
from the United Church in Blair-
more at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April
10, and interment followed in
the Blaimore Union cemetery.
Lieut. Van Schalk of the Coleman
Salvation Army, officiated at the
services. A military service was
also to be held.

Bunny 'Spiel To Highlight Easter Weekend?

Coleman curling enthusiasts are
making plans to join their fellow
sports from Blaimore, Bellevue,
Pincher, Lethbridge, Vauxhall,
Calgary, Burnis, Medicine Hat,
Cowley, Taber, Camrose, Cham-
pion, Macleod, Creston, Pemie and
Kimberley at the annual Bunny
Bonspiel in Bellevue Easter week-
end.

A limit of 64 rinks will play in
the five events, play to get under-
way on Friday April 16th, utilis-
ing six sheets of ice. Prizes total-
ling over \$1,000 will be won by
the top rinks.

Local Witnesses Return From Convention

Delegates from the local con-
gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses
attending their Semi-Annual As-
sembly at Medicine Hat, last
week-end, were Walter Laddie
Kris, Bruce Fairbrother and Mrs.
William Fairbrother.

They report a good attendance
despite the weather at all sessions.
Friday evening saw 217 at the
2½ hour session including the
Theocratic Ministry School. One

The W.A. of St. Alban's
Church, Coleman
will hold a

Rummage SALE

in the PARISH HALL, on

Wed., April 28

from 2 p.m. until 7.30 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

hour was used to show examples
in the Pastoral Work, by actual
demonstrations and counsel, con-
ducted by C. S. Mann, Circuit
Servant for Southern Alberta.

Mr. Krish Reports also that 17
persons were baptised at the As-
sembly, including a woman of 76
years and a child of 10 years.

The Circuit Activity Meeting on
Saturday evening was also a high
point of the convention when 318
witnesses crowded into the Eagles
Ballroom for the program. This
meeting proved to be a lesson in
practical preaching, and depicted
a street scene with the witnesses
going from door-to-door, to de-
monstrate their methods in field
preaching.

The next convention of Jeho-
vah's witnesses for Alberta will be
held at Calgary, April 9th, 10th,
11th, says Mr. Krish, and is ar-
ranged there to accommodate the
witnesses of the Calgary district.

Mr. D. E. Held, a special dele-
gate from Toronto, was the prin-
cipal speaker at this assembly. His
address "Is Civilization's End
Near" was received with applause
by 535 persons on Sunday after-
noon.

Demand Coal Market

CALGARY, (CP) - Creation of
a market for sale of at least 2,000-
000 tons of western coal a year in
eastern Canada is being demanded
by District 18, United Mine Work-
ers of America, now in convention
here.

In a resolution stressing recent
layoffs involving 600 Alberta min-
ers, the convention urged that a
delegation representing union, coal
operators, the provincial govern-
ment, Alberta legislature and Par-
liament members meet the federal
government as "early as possible"
to achieve the bigger market.

The delegation would press
either for an increase of present
subventions on western coal sales
to the east, or for imposition of
higher tariffs on American coal.
The aim is the creation of an extra
market of 2,000,000 tons a year.

Present sales of Alberta coal
to points east of Winnipeg total
about 100,000 tons yearly.

The convention which repre-
sents more than 7,000 mine work-
ers in Alberta and British Colum-
bia, ends Friday.

7 WAYS TO RUIN A CAR

- 1.-Don't worry about oil pressure... You might
not burn out a rod.
- 2.-Don't keep your car greased... It might last
'till you get a new one.
- 3.-Don't grind valves in that motor... Until you
ruin the block.
- 4.-Don't worry about brakes... You might not
kill anyone (else).
- 5.-Don't put in bearings and rings... Until the
crank-shaft is flat.
- 6.-Don't worry about lights... You might not
blind the oncoming driver.
- 7.-Don't buy new tires until one blows out...
There are lots of wreckers.

You Should Send Your Car To Us
If You Are Guilty of Any of These
"ALWAYS BETTER THAN NEED BE"

THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

TOWN OF COLEMAN

ZONING BY-LAW

The Council of the Town of Coleman
proposes to pass By-Law No. 266 for
the purpose of Zoning Residential
and Commercial Areas, setting out
certain regulations regarding con-
struction in the areas, including a
Fire Zone.

This By-Law and copy of the map
pertaining to it may be inspected at
the office of the Secretary-Treasurer
during office hours.

A public meeting will be held at 7:00
p.m. on June 7th, 1954 at which time
the Council will hear and discuss
objections to the proposed By-Law.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secretary - Treasurer.

N-O-T-I-C-E

Preparation of Assessment Roll

1954

TOWN OF COLEMAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
assessment roll of the previous year has
been adopted under the provisions of the
Assessment Act and that the assessment
roll of the said municipality has been duly
prepared and that if any person thinks
that any property has been wrongly as-
sessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or
that his name or the name of any other
persons has been wrongly entered upon
or omitted from the roll, he may at any
time prior to the 30th day of April, notify
the Secretary-Treasurer in writing of the
particulars and grounds of his complaint.
Dated at Coleman, this 1st day of
April, 1954.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secretary-Treasurer.